

Wanted REAL ESTATE

In Arlington to
On account of the unusual
demand this spring for Real
Estate in Arlington, I wish to
have as large a list of property
as possible to submit to my clients.
Placing of mortgages at low rates a specialty.
Call or write for terms. No charge unless service.

Henry W. Savage
37 Court st., Boston. Bank Bldg., Arlington.
WINTHROP PATTEE. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

WM. WHYTAL & SON,

Has a full and complete line of every kind of

**GROCERIES,
FINANCE BLOCK.**

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.
Business established about 1868.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

PAPER HANGER.

A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at
Prices to Suit Everyone.
Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy
season with me.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

Still on Earth!

After 15 years' experience in the fish business at the old stand,
Mass. Avenue and Water Street, the firm of

W. H. Webber & Son,

are better prepared than ever to cater to the best patronage of Arlington and vicinity. We shall
endeavor in the future as in the past to sell nothing but the best market affords. We claim
to keep a market on the score of cleanliness the most fastidious need not hesitate to enter.
Call us up by telephone and we will be at your service. We keep all kinds of

Fresh, Salt, Smoked and Pickled Fish, Oysters,
Clams, Lobsters, Etc.

We make a specialty of opening oysters at the house. Orders called for and delivered. Our
prices are reasonable and will compare very favorably with those of first-class fish markets.

A. BOWMAN & CO.

Ladies' and Gent's

TAILORS,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House,
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-
ferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furnitur
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone. 122-3 Arlington



A Pair of Frightened Horses

would cause serious injury to their
driver if not equipped with a well-
made and reliable harness. Life
and limb may be the price you pay
if your harness is not made of the
best materials, and put together by
skilled workmen. Buy from the
dealer who keeps nothing but the
best, and everyone in town knows
that that is

T. G. KAULBECK Fowle's Block, Arlington

Camphor.

Get Your
Tar Camphor,
Packing Camphor,
Lavender Camphor,
Akasor Camphor,
Camphor Balls,
Tar-Paper Bags,
Tar-Paper Sheeting,
Gum Camphor,
Moth No Friend,

Or anything you need for spring cleaning, to put under your carpets or to pack
your winter clothes away with safety. PRICES AS LOW AS IN BOSTON.

A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

618 Mass. avenue.

Cold, Cough--Grippe.

PATRIOTS' DAY.

WAS GENERALLY OBSERVED WITH PARADE
EXERCISES AND BANQUET. OLD
EUREKA A GREAT FEATURE.

Wednesday, Patriots' Day opened in
Arlington and all surrounding towns
with a clear sky, and with breezes propi-
tious, with just a bit of the chill
coming from some of those New Hamp-
shire snow banks still remaining--yet
both the "Lord and Probabilities" were
on the side of the Weather Bureau,
so that sky, and earth and air joined in
the "celebration." At sunrise the bells
of the various church edifices sent out
their glad some defiant notes of "Inde-
pendence now and forever." Old glory
was unfurled to the breeze from many
of our residences, while a few were
elaborately decorated with the stars
and stripes. Among the tasteful decora-
tions were those of the druggist A. A.
Tilden. Mr. Tilden easily excelled
them all, in the generous, and artistic
arrangement and intertwining of the
American colors. The first public
recognition of the day was had in the
Town Hall at 10 o'clock a. m. under the
direction of the Historical Society, and
the Arlington Improvement Society.
Mr. George W. W. Sears called the
meeting to order, and in a few pleas-
ant introductory remarks presented
Representative J. Howell Crosby as
president of the hour. Mr. Crosby in
his introductory spoke of the glorious
day, and the magnificent events which
the day celebrates. In a pleasing and
complimentary way President Crosby
introduced Mrs. E. D. Hooker, an
eloquent of rare ability and cul-
ture who recited Paul Revere's ride in
a delightfully expressive manner. Mrs.
Hooker was followed by Mr. Crosby
who gave an interesting talk upon the
battle fought at Lexington and the
events leading up to it. He dwelt at
some length upon the part that Arling-
ton took in that early Revolutionary strug-
gle. Representative Crosby made his
address particularly interesting as he
brought out many a thrilling incident
which occurred here in Arlington then
known as Menotomy. The speaker
impressed upon the boys and girls and
upon the older grown of his audience,
the need of honest men in the manage-
ment of public affairs, as were Samuel
Adams and John Hancock. Mr. Crosby
evinced that familiarity with his subject
which told of his extended reading of
those earlier historic times in our
National life. After Mr. Crosby, came
Mr. Walter A. Robinson, who read an
interesting letter from a young man to
his parents, written while on the Moni-
tor during her engagement with the
Merrimac. The letter was thrillingly
descriptive of that terrible naval fight.
Mr. Alfred H. Knowles gave a detailed
account of the engagement between the
Monitor and the Merrimac as he saw it.
All the exercises of the morning were
supplemented with singing by fifty
pupils from the new ninth grade in our
public schools. This patriotic enter-
tainment of the morning was thoroughly
enjoyed by the large audience present.
The singing of "America" with an
understanding and zeal which can only
be expressed in italicized form, on
Patriots' Day, closed the hour.

A DELIGHTFUL HOUR.

A delightful hour was had by a large
audience at the dedication of the Locke
schoolhouse on the day we always cele-
brate, the exercises commencing at 3
o'clock p. m.

The hall of the building was prettily
decorated by the flag hanging in grace-
ful folds upon the wall back of the desk
with ferns and potted plants immedi-
ately in front. The school children,
however, filling the stairway, were the
most attractive feature in the line of
decorative art and decorative nature.
Bendix' orchestra gave out its best
music while the visitors were making
their entrance and being seated. Sing-
ing by the pupils of the school was first
in order under the direction of Miss
Phelps, after which prayer was offered
by the Rev. Dr. Stembirdge, pastor of
the Park Avenue Congregational Church.
Dr. Andrew F. Reed of the
school board and chairman of the build-
ing committee, presided on this dedi-
catory occasion. The doctor in deliv-
ering the keys to Town Clerk Delmont
B. Locke said in a happy way "what act
can we perform more befitting this
patriotic day than this of dedicating
the Locke schoolhouse to the purposes
of education? The Dr. briefly spoke of
the work put upon the building, and
the faithfulness with which that work
had been done. The president also said
that "we are proud of the building and
of the school."

Mr. Locke, on behalf of the town,
accepted the keys with a pleasant word
for the building committee and the
Locke school, when he transferred the
keys to W. H. H. Tuttle, president of
the school board. Mr. Tuttle said in
Continued on page four.

FIREMAN'S RELIEF BALL

That grand ball given in the Town
Hall on the evening of April 18th by
the Arlingtons Fireman's Relief Asso-
ciation was in every way a grand
success from start to finish. The hall
was tastefully decorated with the "Stars
and Stripes," bunting and streamers
suspended at all points in the room.
The pictures of Washington and Lincoln
formed the foreground of the scenic
grouping of all that entered into the
varied decorations. Wiggin's Orchestra
furnished the music. The concert,
which filled the hour from 8 o'clock
to 9, was enjoyed by a large number of
our town's people, and by many from
the surrounding towns. The dance was
on promptly at 9 o'clock, when the
grand march was led by Walter Crosby
of the board of Selectmen and Mrs.
Charles Bacon of Medford. Mr. Crosby,
with his aldermanic make-up, presented
a striking and pleasing appearance
upon the floor, and especially this, with
so attractive and charming a lady upon
his arm as Mrs. Bacon, the wife of the
chief of the firemen of Medford. After
the march came first in order the Vir-
ginia Reel, which was tripped by many
"a light fantastic toe." The ladies
taking part in the mazy and bewildering
and bewitching dance, formed the most
attractive feature of the evening. Pret-
tily and tastefully gowned, displaying
all that ease and grace which belong
only to their sex, they were more than
the complement and supplement of
their manly and chivalrous partners.
There were nearly or quite 100 couples
who entered heartily into the plain
dance and the more intricate steps of
the waltz, Portland Fancy, Newport,
quadrille, galop, schottische, Lady
Walpole's Reel, and so on through the
28 dances on the programme. As one
looked on from the platform the scene
was delightful in its happy combina-
tion of art and nature. The Arlington
Firemen's Relief Association has uni-
formly distinguished itself in these
annual dances of their organization;
yet it may be said that never before has
the association celebrated the incoming
of Patriots' Day in so brilliant and
taking a way as it did on Tuesday even-
ing. At high 12 those of the terpsi-
chorean art with their guests sat down
in Menotomy Hall to a dinner served
by Caterer N. J. Hardy, which would
not compare unfavorably to that ten-
dollar dinner so recently given in New
York which was so much enjoyed by
Perry Belmont and his friends, in spite
of the fact that 16 to 1 Bryan sulked and
turned aside to that cheaper affair, the
one dollar set-down. A jolly time was

Perham's Cold Killer

Grip stops--drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and
knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded.
And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharma-
cists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G

had at the well laid tables, and when
all had had their fill, and the coffee was
served, the company repaired to the
hall to renew the dance. The several
committees were the following:

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
Charles Gott, Chairman.
George Hill,
W. A. Peirce, Asst. Chairman.
John J. Murray, Sec'y.
Timothy J. Donahue,
Dennis Ahern,
William C. Mead,
A. Foster Brooks,
Charles W. Whitney,
Andrew Wilson,
Daniel M. Hooley,
John Barry,
Edward J. Sweeney,
Thomas A. Smith,
William Spiers,
John Cashman.
GENERAL COMMITTEE.
Patrick J. Ahern,
Timothy E. Donovan,
H. P. Worley,
Martin H. Sheehan,
John Duffy,
S. F. Worley,
George F. Reed,
George A. Kingler,
W. W. Redwin,
W. W. Conant,
Joseph H. Burns,
John W. Fennelly,
John F. Sweeney,
Frank Jones.

Among the prominent guests were:

Chief Charles Bacon of Medford.
Chief Waldenre of Winchester.
Chief McCabe of Belmont.
Capt. Hathaway of Medford.
Capt. Judd of Everett.
Lieut. Henderson of Cambridge.
Hoseman Jefferson of Cambridge.
James M. Gould of the Fireman's
Standard.
Selectman E. S. Farmer.
Selectman George I. Doe.
Selectman Walter Crosby.
Town Clerk B. Delmont Locke.
Chief of Police A. S. Harriman.
Ex-Engineer George W. W. Sears.
Eaton Price of Belmont.
Mr. Wilson Palmer, editor of the Arl-
ington Enterprise.
Mr. C. S. Parker.
Mr. Edgar D. Parker.
Mr. A. Pierce Cutter.
Mr. Charles H. Stevens.

The Enterprise congratulates the
Arlington Relief Association for its en-
joyable and brilliant entertainment and
reception given its members and friends
in memory of the stirring days of 1775,
and for the relief and aid to be extended
any of its membership when in want of
substantial encouragement and help.

Now for open cars.

Also good warm weather.

And then subscribe for the Enterprise
and be happy.

It seems good to see Mr. L. Bradley
again in our midst.

The Pleasant street market is the best
place in town to buy your meats and
provisions.

Chief Gott is being congratulated on
all sides for the excellent appearance of
the fire department on the 19th.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

The Crescent Rental and
Realty Co.

Real Estate

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BOSTON.

20 P. O. BLDG, ARLINGTON

J. PRESCOTT GAGE, Ma'gr.

Bicycle Economy.

The money you pay for a new wheel is sometimes
only part of the price. The bicycle menders get
the rest.
But if you buy an

ORIENT

to begin with, you need have only a bowing
acquaintance with the wheel tinker.
Buy of the Agent,

MOSELEY in Fowle's Block.

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and
double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,
466 Mass. Avenue.

BRASS AND IRON BEDS

\$4 to \$16
Mattresses in all
GRADES

\$2.50 to \$18

A big boom in
Baby Carriages.



Now is the time to select your
Carpets and Furniture from our
large and varied stock which we
have just received. If you are
thinking of going housekeeping
you will do well to examine our
stock before going elsewhere.
Furniture and piano moving at
reasonable prices.

hist chairs and tables to let.

WM. CALDWELL,
9-11 Mystic st.
ARLINGTON

Telephone 51-2

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.

The Arlington Improvement Society
held an interesting meeting in Odd
Fellows' Hall on Monday evening, when
the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year: President, William
A. Muller; vice-presidents, Rodney J.
Hardy, George W. Perkins, Horace J.
Freeman; trustees, J. C. Holmes, Wm.
A. Winn, Rev. S. C. Bushnell; treasurer
Warren A. Pierce; secretary, George W.
W. Sears.

Following the annual election of of-
ficers, came the discussion of the ques-
tion, "what means, if any, can be
adopted by which the present high rate
of taxation in Arlington may be re-
duced?" Wilson Palmer, editor of the
ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE, an invited
guest of the evening, introduced the
discussion by speaking at some length
upon this subject which is of such im-
portance to everybody. Mr. Palmer said he
knew of but three ways in which the
taxes of the man of average means can
be reduced. First, this reduction might
be brought about by lessening the ap-
propriations for public expenditures, or
secondly by more approximately plac-
ing the market value upon real estate to
be assessed, and thirdly, by unearthing
here in Arlington the invested moneys
now escaping taxation. Mr. Palmer in-
sisted that our appropriations for schools
good roads, our excellent system of
water works, and indeed for all local
improvements, should not be made a
penny less than what they now are; so
the only two legitimate methods re-
maining for a reduction in taxes were
the equitable and just valuation of lands,
and the bringing to the light of day
moneys now hidden from the sight of
the assessors.

The speaker said he had recently been
informed on the best authority that if
every dollar invested in one way or an-
other by Arlington people should be
ferreted out and taxed as it should be,
then the present rate of \$17.50 or there-
abouts on the \$1000 would unquestion-
ably be reduced to at least \$9 per \$1000.
Mr. Palmer strenuously insisted that it
would be just and eminently fair were
the landed possessions in Arlington to
be assessed at their market value, with-
out reference to the uses or purposes to
which the lands in question are put.
Mr. Palmer dwelt upon these points
and with emphasis. Following the
speaker the following gentlemen ably
discussed the question, namely: Frank
Hodgdon, Daniel Wyman, Charles S.
Parker, W. D. Cousins, Edwin Prescott,
George I. Doe and Edwin S. Farmer.
"The doctors could not agree," so both
sides of the question were represented.
The society voted its thanks to Mr.
Palmer for the part he took in the in-
troduction of the discussion. Light re-
freshments were served.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE
Published every Saturday morning at No. 620
Massachusetts avenue.
\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.
1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
line, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$3.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local columns
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12 1/2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

Saturday, April 22, 1899.

A HOME ORGANIZATION.

The Arlington Improvement Association is a home organization which has for its object the fuller and more complete development of the town in everything that relates to its material interests. Its membership is made up of our best and most enterprising citizens, who are wide awake in everything that is up to date. This association believes in schools that are worthy of public confidence and patronage, in roads that are of modern make, in a water system that guarantees the public health, in private residences that are the latest in all modern architecture, and indeed in all things else that must continue Arlington as one of the most attractive towns in the near neighborhood of Boston. This association is doing an excellent work, and it should be aided and encouraged in a substantial way by every man and woman throughout the town.

We sometimes question if one who has always resided in Arlington can fully appreciate so desirable a locality as is ours. Oftentimes absolute worth is more nearly reached by a system of comparisons. It does not so infrequently happen, as one might at first suppose, that the home is more fully appreciated by occasionally leaving it for a while, simply for the purpose of learning of other localities and other homes. One must go a long way to find a more delightful spot of earth than Arlington. Her site is picturesque and attractive. She has a variety of surface, so she rids herself of the monotonous plain. If one wishes to get upon the mount, where he can take in long stretches of vision, he has but to make his way to the Heights, where he will have a view which is panoramic in all its outline and filling. If he wishes to reach the level he has but to take his morning or evening walk through the centre of the town, where he can pursue his steps without begetting a palpitating heart. We have resided in several localities, both in the East and the West, and we have yet to find an inland town so delightful and fortunate in its natural site and physical features as is Arlington. And then to all this comes the enterprising spirit of its citizens. They have added to whatever has been most desirable in the town from the beginning. Now, what the Arlington Improvement Association need to do in order to prove itself the most effective in all that relates to public improvements is, for its members, so far as possible, to come together as one man upon all points that are of vital importance. We have, however, all due regard and respect for those who honestly differ in opinion concerning the public good, provided, of course, that this variety of thought shall always be an intelligent one. What we ask and demand of the individual is that he shall have the courage of his convictions, and that he shall state himself in a manly way upon all questions which affect the public weal. We have little sympathy and less love for that man who is forever on the hunt for what is termed popular opinion, in order that he may declare himself in accordance therewith. Act yourself whatever may be. Don't play the dummy for anyone. Instead of speaking aloud in public what may be whispered in your ear, speak for yourself. When God created you, He had no thought of that other man whom He had previously created. It was you and you alone in whom He was interested when He breathed into you the breath of life. For heaven's sake, then, be yourself. Suppose you do more or less frequently run butt against the preconceived notions of this or that man who think he runs the town? What of it? Never forget that you are a unit in the count. So we repeat that the chief essential requisite in all village improvement associations is a membership which is intelligent and independent in thought and action. The Arlington Improvement Association is largely this, so it is not too much to hope that it will correct whatever faults may be found in the official management of the town, and add in no small way to its present material good by proving itself the means of developing all her possibilities.

FREE CONCERTS.

It is now that the frogs are beginning their series of free concerts, which all may attend, and have their choice of seats without the payment of any premium money. To us, the music of the frogs is replete with lull and charm. We listen with attentive ear long before their coming. We accept with gladness, grateful heart the first note of the peeper, as the harbinger of the resurrected season. What a myriad of voices, and all attuned to the opening melodies of the springtime! Just think of it! one may have by the side of the pond, surrounded by hill and wood, a front seat facing a radiant sunset sky,

while he takes in the music of these amphibious animals. Talk as you may of your metropolitan concerts and operas, give us in their stead the ten thousand voices of the frogs, with the arching skies for a canopy, with the western horizon with its reflected light for a background, and with wood, and hill and dale for our immediate surroundings. How can it be explained, that one is willing to pay even fabulous sums for an exhibition of art, when all nature with her wonderful variety of scenery tinted in colors so delicate that no artist however skilled can ever hope to copy, offers herself to everybody who will embrace her with the heart of a lover. With open eye and ear, the world becomes "the art of arts, and the holy of holies." Why leave her for creatures of our own make? With the evening concert by the frogs, and the early morning concert by the birds one ought to feel that the world is filled with rhythm and poetry. Why hunt far and wide for that which is within hand's reach, yea, even at our very doors? It was Whittier, you remember in that sweet poem the scene of which was laid on the river he so much loved, the Merrimac, where in the autumn time he fell into discussion with the doubting friend who said to him, "I could believe had I walked the streets of Nazareth and bathed in the Jordan," when he, Whittier, at once replied,

"The heavens are glassed in Merrimac,
What more could Jordan render back?"
and then he added,
"We need but open eye and ear
To find the Orient's marvel here;
The still small voice in autumn's hush,
Yon maple wood, the burning bush."

We may all live not only within sight of the promised land, but in full possession of it. All about us is the "music of the spheres," and we have but to listen with attentive ear to catch the diviner harmonies.

WHERE THE GOOD DOGS GO.

The Delwood National Cemetery Association of the Empire State has purchased 110 acres of land alongside the Hudson River Railroad at Coxsackie as a burying ground for pet animals and birds. The association proposes to take full charge of the burial of all dead pets intrusted to its care. A professional undertaker will be secured, who can prepare the bodies for burial, and the association will care for and protect the graves. While we are in full sympathy with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, still we very much doubt if it is in good taste, or in keeping with any code of morals, that the pet dog with a blue ribbon around his neck should receive not only a decent burial but a demonstrative, showy one, such as that in which society life delights, while many of God's worthy poor men and women must be carted off to pauper graves. It never fails to cause our blood to boil with shame and indignation to see a woman, as we have seen her many a time, with her pet poodle in her arms, making her way by train, while her servant in the rear seat cares for the baby. The society for protecting and caring for our dumb animals is a humane institution, and yet among its members are not a few cranks. The paper published in Boston, entitled, "Our Dumb Animals," has a most worthy object in view, and yet it puts things oftentimes in an excessive way. "That old dog Tray was ever faithful!" hardly warrants a burial for him that first belongs to some poor fellow who has not money enough to pay even the expenses for what should be a decent interment for him. Let us rid ourselves of the pauper graveyard before we purchase corner lots and erect tombstones and monuments to the canine race. We are quite willing to grant "every dog his day," but we are not prepared to lay his remains away with his head to the East, as though he were to rise at the first blast of Gabriel's trumpet. Why not be sensible in all things? We believe that the dog which simply barks but don't bite deserves humane treatment; and no dog bites, simply barks, that is all, if one is to take the word of its owner. "O, no, my dog doesn't bite." Well, however this may be, we readily confess we love men and women a good deal more than we do a dog, although the dog's front hair may in a sort of ornamental way cover his eyes, and he may have at the same time a dainty ribbon round his neck. There can be no reason why we should have consecrated cemeteries for the dog of whatever "breed of pups" he may be.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

It is now on record, according to the testimony of Richard Croker, that judicial nominations in the Greater New York goes to the highest bidder, the large sum paid in such instance to be paid by check payable to "bearer" and not to "Richard Croker, chairman."

And it is also on record that Mr. Moss after describing with Croker's own concurrence his work as boss from the nominating of judges to the directing of the city departments, and of the city's representatives in the Legislature, said: Then you are working for your own pocket? And Richard Croker, according to the stenographic report, replied: "All the time." Now, everybody is ready to exclaim what an unprincipled man Richard Croker must be! But is he far different from most men in political power? It has become a notorious fact that the average politi-

cian is working for personal aggrandizement in one form or another. It is not our purpose to excuse or in any wise soften Croker's illegitimate way of doing things in the political world, but we do not hesitate to declare, however, that he is not a sinner above others. While you insist that it is wrong for him to accept a ten thousand dollar check from the aspirant for judicial honors, what do you say of the man who is willing to pay that sum for the judgeship? What have you to say of Tom Platt, who has had for years the almost absolute control of the Assembly of the state of New York. Platt is the autocrat of the Republican party in the Empire state. No important bill passes the New York State Assembly until Platt first says "yes" to it. Why should the kettle call the pot black? What needs to be done in the majority of instances is to dethrone the political leaders of both the dominant parties. While it is true that Croker for the time being owns or controls the city of New York, it is just as true that Platt owns or controls the state. Let the Mazet committee continue its work until it shall have investigated Albany, the representative head of the state. Croker is not the only New York politician with a "beam in his eye."

THE HORSE SHOW.

The Horse Show in Boston this present week has surpassed all previous exhibitions in this line. That nobility of the animal creation has shown himself to the best possible advantage during the past few days. But the most attractive feature of the show has been the ladies present, in their Parisian style of dress. A woman of inviting age, and fair of form, is something of a taking object to behold even in her average attire. But fitted out in all that makes Paris the centre of fashion, it is no wonder that the man whose ostensible purpose was to take in the horse show, soon found himself taking in the galleries.

In answer to the query made of Mr. Palmer on Monday evening at the meeting of the Arlington Improvement Society, by Selectman Farmer as to the method in which the Enterprise a few weeks ago arrived at the per cent. of taxes paid on the Locke landed property the reply was as follows: the editor Mr. Palmer with a friend took the valuation of the land owned by Mr. Locke as placed by the assessors, and divided the amount of taxes thereon, by the assessed valuation which by an eternal and never varying law, gives the per cent. Mr. Farmer by way of a seeming explanation said that part of Mr. Locke's land was assessed at one figure while other portions of it were assessed at quite another; but this had nothing to do with the rate upon all his lands as given a few weeks ago in the Enterprise. The Enterprise in no instance figures on a wrong basis.

Thomas B. Reed, speaker of the House of Representatives became on Wednesday a member of the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Barnum, No. 10 Wall street, New York city, at a warranty of \$50,000 per year. Speaker Reed is to sail within a few days for the other side of the water. At the opening of Congress he will resign, and so give an opportunity for the selection of his successor. When Tom Reed leaves Washington the national capital will have lost its chiefest attraction and its most brilliant genius.

The paragraph in the communication of "Veritas" in this issue, beginning this wise: "The man who dares not follow his own convictions," &c., should hang in every home, where it could be read morning, noon and night.

Quay, of Pennsylvania, has been acquitted by his jury, and the Governor of the state has appointed him U. S. senator until the deadlock shall be broken.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Now give Jefferson a rest.
Shall it be Malietoa, Mataafa, or some other old thing?

If the Philippine Islands are given a good government as promised by McKinley, the inhabitants of Pennsylvania are advised to emigrate to this paradise.

"The Milk Trust reaches the infant as he enters the world, the Ice Trust cools him in the summer, the Coal Trust keeps him warm in the winter, while the Coffin Trust waits to receive him when life's fitful dream is over." W. J. Bryan.

Wine has drowned more than the sea.
To reason with a crank is to carry water in a sieve.

Hawthorne likens the marriage of a young girl to an old man to the "throwing of a flower into a sepulchre."

The North End of Boston is rapidly becoming italicized.

Prosperity—it is like the rain, it is a good thing if it comes and it is a good thing if it don't come.

Stuart Robson Jr. (six years of age) is denominated by the Senior Robson "a combination of a great scoundrel and an angel."

Cambridge was incorporated by the name of Newton in 1630. It took the name of Cambridge in 1638. The first

printing press in America was established here by Stephen Day in 1639. The first work printed was the Freeman's Oath."

There is a custom in Holland of draping the knocker of a house where there is a recently born baby with what is called a *Klopper*. It is made of a square of fine lace bearing the family coat-of-arms, lined in white for a girl and in pink for a boy.

A circus proprietor advertised that an elephant would play a piano. The elephant was brought into the ring, sat down on the stool, and gave a terrific groan. Immediately the manager stepped forward and addressed the audience as follows: Ladies and gentlemen, the elephant has just discovered the tooth of his mother in one of the keys of the piano, and is overcome with grief, so I will immediately telephone for another piano; in the meantime, we will proceed with the rest of the performance.

About one-sixth or 240,000,000 of the inhabitants of the world are Catholics. At the present time the space-destroying telegraph is concentrating upon Leo XIII the sympathetic and loving thoughts of this great host from all quarters of the globe.

Big newspaper headlines announcing victories over the poor ignorant Filipinos fail to arouse enthusiasm.

Verdict of the American people over the canned beef investigation: *Rotten but not forgotten.*

A clergyman was called suddenly to preach before the students of a well known college. He hurriedly fished out of his "barrel" a sermon that he felt sure was well protected by age and without reading it, went to the college chapel where he delivered it before a congregation composed wholly of male students. Everything went smoothly till near the close, when he amazed the boys by beginning his peroration as follows: "And now a word in conclusion to you who are mothers." What—oh, no, the students "didn't do nothing" to him.

Some years ago I employed an Arlington carpenter to place upon my stable a weather-vane with the accompanying cardinal points of compass. I watched his movements and found that he was about to place the arms bearing the letters N and S parallel to the magnetic needle which served as his guide. Of course I ordered a change informing him that the needle does not point due north but in our locality about 12° west of north and that therefore he must fix these arms so that the N-arm would point 12° east of the direction in which the needle points. He was much surprised at my statements and declared that he had always followed the direction of the needle in setting these arms. Since this is undoubtedly true, it follows that there must be many misleading guides to the cardinal points of compass in Arlington.

The man who dares not follow his own convictions, but who lives in terror of what society will say, falling prostrate before the golden calf of public opinion, is living an empty life of mere show. He is sacrificing his individuality, his divine right to live his life in harmony with his own high ideals, to a cowardly, toadying fear of the world. He is but the thin echo of the voice of thousands. He leads a vicarious life. Life is not a competition with others. In its truest sense it is a competition with ourselves. We should each day seek to break the record of our yesterday. We should seek each day to live stronger, better, truer lives; each day to master some weakness of yesterday; each day to repair past follies; each day to surpass ourselves. This is progress. Individual, conscious progress, progress unending and unlimited, is the one great thing that differentiates man from all the other animals.

Who's who is the title of a "little big book" soon to be published in Chicago. It essays to answer the ever recurring question (not of the dead) of the living man, "Who is he?"—the woman of the hour, "Who is she?" There is always a curious interest in knowing who is who, even if it be only a modest who. It must prove of invaluable service to the young Miss in determining her flirtations at the seaside and mountain houses and on steamboat travels. But if genuine and reliable what a telltale it must be!

Among the ancients, the science of music was an application of arithmetic. In a treatise on arithmetic by Nicomachus he tells the story of the origin of arithmetical music as follows: Pythagoras, walking one day, meditating on the means of measuring musical notes, happened to pass near a blacksmith shop, and had his attention arrested by

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AIR CUSHION
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You can Save Dollars

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Post-office Arcade,
Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings, Overcoatings, and Trousersings, in the latest fabrics, both foreign and domestic, at reasonable prices.

Now is the time to get your Easter suit.

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

DEALER IN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

bearing the hammers, as they struck the anvil, produce the sounds which had a musical relation to one another. On listening further, he found that the intervals were a fourth, a fifth and an octave; and on weighing the hammers, it appeared that the one which gave the octave was one-half the heaviest, the one which gave the fifth was two-thirds, and the one which gave the fourth was three-quarters. He returned home, reflected upon this phenomenon, made trials, and finally discovered that if he stretched musical strings of equal lengths by weights which are in the ratio of one-half, two-thirds and three-fourths, they produced intervals which were an octave, a fifth and a fourth. There must have been some stretch of imagination in the cases cited. But it is true that the notes of strings have a definite relation to the forces which stretch them; and this truth is still the groundwork of the theory of musical concords and discords.

McKinley has made one thing perfectly clear by his proclamation to the Filipinos, viz: that he has without the authority of the Constitution or of Congress, not only undertaken the conquest of the islands by war, but has assumed their permanent control and government. He declares that "the supremacy of the United States must and will be enforced throughout every part of the archipelago," and asserts our "sovereignty over the Philippine Islands." Sovereignty is supreme power. This is explicit. It puts an end to the nauseating cant and lying as to the policy of the administration. It shows the hollowness of his protestations in his Boston speech that the future of the Philippines was in "the hands of Congress." It affirms the policy of "forcible annexation" which he said would be "criminal aggression" in Cuba. This proclamation will have about the same effect in suppressing what he is pleased to call "insurrection" that kerosene has in putting out a fire.

"I can't believe that this wireless telegraphy is possible."
"Why, of course it is. Hasn't your wife many a time let you know clear across a crowded room that you were making a fool of yourself?"

"Christ Church in Salem Street, Boston, is known as the 'lantern church.' The Italians now make the ruling population in the neighborhood of the lantern church. They do not know much of history, but they are equal to the emergency, and they have created a myth of their own. They see a crowd of people assemble on the 19th of April to look at the church and to hear the chime as it plays the national air. And the story tellers among them will tell you that in the old days, long, long ago, the people of Boston became very wicked, and forgot God and heaven and hell and the angels and all the saints. And so, one night, the Virgin Mary descended from heaven and hung a lantern on the steeple, that all men might see and believe. From that time to this, according to the legend, the people of Boston have been the comparatively decent people that they are now, with a certain reverence for sacred things."—Edward Everett Hale.

Probably the above legend with a single peg to hang on is a fair representative of most legends, not excepting many biblical legends.

VERITAS—

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
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Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. B'd'g.

ALEX H. SEAVER,
REAL ESTATE
& MORTGAGES.
2 MYSTIC STREET
T. M. CANNIFF,
Hairdresser,
943 Mass. ave., Arlington

MARRIED.
CLARK—KENDALL—At the home of the bride in South Framingham, on Tuesday, the 18th, by the Rev. Mr. Emerich, Mr. George C. Clark of Arlington to Miss Mabel E. Kendall.

Mrs. E. Latham,
Dramatic Reader,

Residence, rear 606 Mass. Avenue.

Arlington Sea
Food Market.

311 Broadway, Arlington.

Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.
Cleanest Market in the state.
Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters,
are fresh from the waters.

Give us a call and see for yourself.
GEORGE W. RUSSELL. **S. M. TRELE.**
Telephone 122-5.

WANTED,

By a young man of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. E. G. S., Enterprise office, ap15 tf

TO LET,

On Russell terrace, a large 15-room house in the best of condition. A most desirable house for boarding house, being close to steam and electric cars and surrounded by an excellent neighborhood. Price moderate. Enquire of Mr. Sherburne, post-office building. ap15tf

NICE ROOMS.

Responsible parties can procure nice sunny rooms on Academy street by addressing B. this office. jan26tf

Wanted By a young man, of strictly temperate habits and is trustworthy, a position for general work. Understands stable work and horses. Can show best of reference. Address "C," ENTERPRISE OFFICE. 1 f

TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High Street, Boston.

H. L. Frost & Co.

Foresters and Entomologists.

Trim grape vines. It is time to think about it.

Leave orders at our flower store, P. O. Building,

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,
TEACHER OF
BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.
Correct Instruments carefully selected for pupils without extra charge.
40 Mystic Street, Arlington, Mass.

Dr. G. W. YALE;
DENTIST,
At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building,
ARLINGTON,
Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. jan1 ly

J. C. WAAGE,
House, Sign,
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Decorative
Painting.

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28 Moore Place, Arlington
TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

Fish! All Kinds
I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.
J. FRED MCLEOD,
602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing.
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KNOWLES & MARDEN, PLUMBERS.

Furnaces, Ranges, Steam,
Hot Water, and Gas Fixtures, and Kitchen Furnishings

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Electric Bells, Telephones, Edison Incandescent Lamps all Styles
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Medical Batteries Sold and Repaired. All
Repairing Promptly Attended to.

Telephone Connection.

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BAKER AND CATERER,

Home-made Candies

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Litchfield's Studio,

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FRED W. DERBY, Refracting Optician

458 Massachusetts Ave.,

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Every faculty for the scientific examination of defective vision.
Complicated cases a specialty. Accurate results guaranteed. Oc-
culist's prescriptions compounded. All optical repairing given
immediate attention.

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Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods
Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not
forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the
best in the state and that we are its agent.
We deliver goods in any part of the town free of
charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just
call and see for yourself.

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633 Massachusetts Avenue.

H. B. JOHNSON, Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
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Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat-
isfaction guaranteed. Sept. 1917

THE CENTRAL DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

BELMONT.

Supt. Armstrong and wife have spent
their vacation visiting friends in a
neighboring state.

The several school buildings have
been thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned
during the present week of vacation.

The Syndicate block on Leonard St.
is nearing completion. The approxi-
mate cost of the block will be some-
where in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

A dance is to be given by the young
people of the Park on Friday evening
of next week, April 28. Ross' or-
chestra from Dorchester will furnish the
music.

Mrs. Cutler and Miss Elson are giv-
ing a series of four dances in the Town
Hall, the first of which was held on the
evening before Patriots' Day. Horn's
orchestra furnishes the music.

Mrs. Wheeler of the Church of the
Disciples in Boston will speak on "Re-
ligion in Science," at the alliance meet-
ing in the Unitarian Sunday school
room, next Monday afternoon. This
will be the last meeting of the Women's
Alliance this season.

There is to be a dramatic entertain-
ment given in the Town Hall, on Sat-
urday evening, May 6th, by the Puppet
Club. The play will be "The School-
mistress." The president of this club
is Mr. Henry Clark; secretary, Miss
Bessie Bygrave.

The Knights of Columbus gave a
dance in Town Hall on Thursday eve-
ning. Nearly 100 couples were on the
floor. The music was by Furness or-
chestra of Waltham. The grand march
was led by Mr. Edward J. Looney and
Mrs. Kate Conearney of Waltham. Re-
freshments were served.

The Porcupine Club gave a dance in
Waverly Hall, on Wednesday evening,
April 19th. Seventy-five couples were
present. Music—Wiggins' Orchestra,
Cambridge. Mr. D. J. Moulton and
Mrs. Moulton led the grand march.

The ladies were in evening dress, and
the gentlemen in swallow tails. Where
all the ladies looked so bewitchingly
attractive, it seems almost invidious to
mention names, and yet we can hardly
do other than to write of Mrs. G. C.
Holt, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. H. H. Russell,
Mrs. F. L. Holmes of Waverly, and
Mrs. Moulton, Miss Taylor and Mrs.
Rollins of Belmont, who were so taste-
fully attired in evening dress that their
graceful presence upon the floor added
much to the enjoyment and charm of
the evening. The family of Chief En-
gineer Gott of Arlington was well re-
presented at this dance of the Porcupine
Club by his three attractive daughters
present. Supper was served by Caterer
Dill of Waltham.

WOODS BROS. EXPRESS

is prepared to deliver your merchandise
to and from Boston in a most satisfac-
tory manner. We will check baggage
to all steamboat lines.

Boston Offices—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.,
order box, Faneuil Hall St.
Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights,
Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
Hay and straw for sale. Piano and Furniture
Moving.
Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Continued from page three.

taken in the situation, and applied some
of the medicines he sells, to his own
bruises, so that now he is as good as
new. By the way, Mr. Dame is an ex-
pert wheelman, but "accidents will
happen," you know, "in the best regu-
lated families."

We listened for the first time, and
with no little pleasure to the public
services on last Sunday morning in the
Park Avenue Church, conducted by the
pastor, the Rev. Dr. Stenbridge.
Although the weather was threatening,
and the rain began its downpour before
the noon hour, still the attendance in
numbers was excellent. The audience
room of the church is attractive in all
its appointments, so that a home feel-
ing comes to all alike. The singing of
several select pieces by the quartette
was an enjoyable feature of the hour.
This quartette is joined by the con-
gregation in the singing of the hymns
read by the pastor, Dr. Stenbridge.
The pastor preached a very practical
and instructive sermon from the text
reading "Whatsoever things ye would
that men should do unto you, do ye
even so to them." The Heights is to
be congratulated on its church privi-
leges. The Park Avenue Congrega-
tional Church with the Baptist Church
should reach every home in this lo-
cality. At an early date it is our intention
to join in the worship on some pleasant
Sunday morning, with the Baptist
brethren.

Alfred Patterson, after his sojourn in
Rhode Island for the most part of the
winter, has returned to his home.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS AT LOW RATES AT THIS OFFICE

PATRIOTS' DAY.

Continued from page 1.

The course of his pleasant address that
Arlington rightfully boasts of the sub-
stantial and modern make of her school-
houses, and added that the schools in
Arlington were in every way equal to
the best in the state. He congratulated
the building committee on its work.
The Hon. Frank A. Hill, secretary of
the State Board of Education, made the
address of the hour. Mr. Hill con-
trasted our modern schools with their
modern appliances with the schools of
a half century ago. He described in a
vivid manner the old schoolhouse down
in Maine, where he received his primary
education. He dwelt at length upon
our improved methods in educa-
tion, and also upon the advance in sub-
ject matter to be taught. Still, the
speaker paid all due respect to the
former methods; for he said that in
some respects the old country school
had advantages over our present graded
system. Secretary Hill is well up in
the more reasonable and sensible way
of disciplining the children. He be-
lieves in the civic rather than in the
military way of training the child. The
pupil should do what is right from its
own individual choice rather than
forced to do it. And then the child
should be so taught that he will devote
what he has acquired in the schools to
high and noble purposes. The Hon.
secretary congratulated all interested
upon the completion of so modern and
convenient a school building as the
Locke schoolhouse. Indeed, he con-
gratulated Arlington not only upon her
school buildings, but upon the high
character of her schools.

The presentation of the flag was made
by Henry A. Gorham, who gave an in-
teresting history of the stars and stripes.
Miss Martha Wentworth, principal of
the Locke school, in accepting the flag,
made one of the happiest of replies.
We men folks might as well confess,
first as last, that the average woman
will discount the average man in public
speech making.

The formal exercises of the hour were
closed by the singing of "America" by
the pupils of the school and the audi-
ence. The flag was then raised and un-
furled to the breeze. Its salute by the
sons of veterans and the oath of alle-
giance given Old Glory by the school
made up an impressive feature of the
afternoon. We heartily congratulate
the people of the Heights upon so mod-
ern a school building and upon so ex-
cellent a school. The following well-
known citizens of Arlington were upon
the building committee: Dr. Andrew
F. Reed, John T. White, Henry A. Gor-
ham, Peter Schwamb and Henry Horn-
blower. The architects were Gay &
Proctor. The contractor was G. M.
Pratt.

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The parade of the Fire Department in
the afternoon was the most attractive
feature of the day. The "boys" were
under the direction of Chief Charles
Gott and his assistants, George Hill and
Frank P. Winn. The line of march
was from the William Penn hose house
to Forest street and return to the Uni-
tarian Church, where the various com-
panies were drawn up in line, and the
Veteran Firemen's Association, headed
by the drum corps, paraded up and
down before the department. Chief
Gott then had the three hose companies
take turns in seeing which could make
the quickest time both in arriving at
the hydrant, make the quickest coupl-
ing on to the hydrant and get water.
The rivalry was between Hose 2 and
Hose 3, with the advantage on Capt.
Donahue's side, owing to a mistake in
orders. But for all this the companies
did admirably well, and are deserving
of great credit. The interest centered
in old Eureka. A line of hose was laid
from the hydrant to a large tub on the
Unitarian green, and in this tub the
suction pipe of Eureka was placed to
supply the water for the test. The
brakes were well manned and a stream
of water was thrown about 160 feet on
the steeple, which was an excellent
showing. A successful test could not
be made owing to the large amount of
air getting into the pipe, which was
caused by a break in some part of the
machinery.

The order of the parade was as follows:
Chief A. S. Harriman.
Platoon of police.
Arlington Life and Drum Corps.
Veteran Firemen's Association, Foreman J. S.
Kenney.
Eureka band engine.
Letter Carriers' Band.
Chief Charles Gott.
Assistants George Hill and Frank P. Winn.
Menotomy Hook and Ladder Company, Capt.
W. J. Sweeney.
Hose company 1, Capt. Jacob Schumacher.
Hose company 2, Capt. T. J. Donahue.
Hose company 3, Capt. Arthur D. Hill.
Hose company 4, Capt. S. C. Bertwell.
Chemical engine 5, Capt. Robert L. Austin.

In the evening the department sat
down to a feast of good things in Me-
notomy Hall, Chief Charles Gott pre-
siding. After the coffee had been
sipped and the cigars lighted, brief
addresses were made by Mr. Crosby and
Mr. Doe of the Board of Selectmen,
Engineer George Hill, Wilson Palmer,
editor of the Enterprise, Town Clerk B.
Delmont Locke, W. T. Foster of the
fire department committee, W. W.
Rawson, C. S. Parker, Warren W.
Peirce, Mr. Horace A. Freeman, Mr.
Lane, and a song sung by T. A. Dineen,
entitled "Jerusalem." Mr. Dineen
brought down the house. The Arling-
ton fire department may well con-
gratulate itself upon the successful part
it took in the celebration of the day.
The fire ladders are an important
factor in everything which interests the
public, and the Arlington "fire boys"
stand at the head of the list.

EVENING EXERCISES.

The evening exercises in the Town
Hall, held under the direction of the
Arlington Improvement Society and the
Historical Society, were well attended.
Mr. C. S. Parker called the meeting to
order and introduced Mr. E. S. Fessen-
den, who was made president of the
evening. The Arlington Quartette
Club, under the direction of W. B. Rob-
inson, furnished the music for the hour,
and we should say in passing that the
selections made were rendered with all
the tact and skill of the artist.

The Rev. E. G. Porter of Dorchester,
but formerly of Lexington was the
speaker of the evening. Mr. Porter
discussed upon the events of 1775 and
of those previous to that date leading
up to the Revolution. He especially
dwelt upon matters pertaining to that
earlier time of local interest. He
had much to say of the part that Me-
notomy took in those days clustering
about the 19th of April, 1775, and he re-
lated many a thrilling incident which
happened along these very streets of
ours. Mr. Porter said it would be well
to put the history of Arlington and
Lincoln, made in Revolutionary times
into permanent form. The meeting
closed by singing "America."

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

The Science Department conducted
the last regular meeting of the year at
the club on Thursday. An illustrated
lecture by Miss Noyes followed by out-
of-door papers by club members was
the program. These papers were given
by Miss Tolman on "The Coming of
Spring," Miss Teel on "Mushrooms,"
and Mrs. Richardson on "A morning
with Birds." The spring music by
Miss Brackett's Choral Class was much
enjoyed.

The annual business meeting of the
club will occur May 4, and it is hoped
every club member will make an effort
to attend this meeting.

The last meeting of the year will
be a reception and social on May 18.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

The league team won 24 games and
lost 40, thus giving them an average of
796, a good showing.

Mr. W. S. Durgin was the victor in
the 8 men tournament the 19th, Mr.
Wheeler being second.

The highest string 256, in the league
tournament was won by Mr. O. Whitte-
more.

Will, the janitor's assistant has for-
saken the club and now a new boy is
wanted.

Mr. H. B. Emmons will certainly be
missed at the club house, where he has
been an active member. He will start
for Colorado where he will make it his
home. The Enterprise wishes him the
best of good fortune.

Play ball is the cry now, the team
had a practice game Wednesday. The
team should make a good showing for
itself this year as it has in the past.

There was an interesting ten-men
tournament last Monday evening be-
tween the club members and the Old
Belfry Club of Lexington, with the
honors on the side of the club. The
following is the score:

A. B. C.

Watson 258, Whittemore 239, Homer
221, Rugg 257, Moore 222, Durgin 262,
Bird 248, Marston 248, Wheeler 207,
Donde 245; team totals 799, 822, 789—
2410.

O. B. C.

F. Reed 247, W. Reed 250, Rolfe 232,
Gilmore 272, Ballard 218, Houghton 221,
Turner 240, Peabody 220, Wellington
245, Bigelow 228; team totals 779, 771,
823—2373.

Arlington Locals.

House cleaning is the order of the day.
Our residents are putting their lawns
in shape.

Mrs. William B. Wood entertained on
Tuesday afternoon the Clover Lend-a-
Hand.

A stone crossing is to be put down at
the foot of Jason street, for which the
residents of that locality will be duly
grateful.

The old Eureka, which was the lead-
ing feature in the parade of April 19th,
was as quaint as she looked. She came
into town, drawn by James Butler, Sep-
tember, 1851. There was a grand pa-
rade in honor of her arrival. The old
bucket engine, Good Intent, was in
line, drawn by two horses, acting as es-
cort. About that time the Selectmen
disbanded the Olive Branch and Enter-
prise, and found new ones to take their
places. The majority of the old Eureka
company were made up of the Olive
Branch company. The first foreman
was William F. A. Setchell; assistant
foreman, R. D. Swan; clerk, William
Wellington; steward, W. Frye; and
there were about 30 members. The
many great feats she performed would
fill many an interesting hour of any
one's time to read. In the year 1863,
owing to dissatisfaction in the company,
they disbanded and removed all of their
property from the house, and a new
company was formed. On Oct. 21, 1852,
a notable contest took place between
Somerville No. 1 of Somerville and the
Eureka No. 1 of West Cambridge at
Alewife brook. The Eureka was the
first Howard & Davis engine built, and
was the superior in every respect of the
two. From that day on to the time the
Eureka went out of service, she attended
any and all fires, no matter where they
were—if a light could be seen, day or
night, ready to answer any and all
alarms or a notice of any fireman's
musters, returning from some of the
latter with prizes for the play-out. The

Eureka was out of service for a number
of years after the introduction of the
water service in 1872, and now belongs
to the Veteran Fireman's Association
of Arlington, having been given to them
by the town.

Last Saturday afternoon on Lawrence
field, Arlington High met defeat at the
hands of the Cambridge High and
Latin. The features were the batting of
Walter Clarkson and the base running
of Gallagher and Carr. The score:

CAMBRIDGE H & L.									
	ab	po	a	e					
Carr 8	2	0	1	0					
Gallagher 3	4	3	1	0					
W. Clarkson m	4	9	1	1					
F. Clarkson p	2	0	1	1					
McGirr r	0	1	0	0					
Stephens m	0	0	0	0					
Sullivan 1	1	6	0	0					
Murphy 2	3	2	3	0					
Mareau 1	1	0	0	0					
Gilman r	1	0	0	1					
Park r m	0	1	0	0					
Woodbury 1	1	0	0	0					
Whalen 1 c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	19	24	8	2					

ARLINGTON HIGH.									
	ab	po	a	e					
Shean 1 p	1	1	1	1					
Berthoff 8	1	0	0	1					
Cook p 1	0	0	3	0					
Knowlton 2	1	3	5	1					
Fitzpatrick 3	1	3	2	3					
Freeman 2	0	8	1	0					
Buckley 1	1	10	0	0					
Bartlett m	1	2	0	1					
Hyde r	0	0	0	0					
Totals	6	27	14	7					

Three strikeouts with runner on base.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
C. H. & L. 2 5 0 1 0 1 1 4 3-17
A. H. S. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3
Runs made by Carr 4, Gallagher 5, W. Clarkson
3, F. Clarkson, Gilman, Murphy, Mareau,
Whalen, Shean, Freeman, Bartlett. Earned
runs, C. H. & L. 6. Two-base hits, Gallagher, W.
Clarkson 3, F. Clarkson, Carr. Stolen bases,
Gallagher 4, Carr 3, W. Clarkson 2, Sullivan, F.
Clarkson, McGirr, Whalen. Base on balls, by
Cook 3, Shean, F. Clarkson 5, W. Clarkson, Struck
out, by Cook 5, Shean 3, F. Clarkson 3, W. Clark-
son. Hit by pitched ball, Carr. Passed balls,
Freeman 3, W. Clarkson. Umpires, Mahoney
and Columbus. Time 29 min.

Thursday afternoon the A. H. S. de-
feated Medford High by a score of 15 to
9. Summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A. H. S.	4	1	1	2	1	6	0	—15	
M. H. S.	2	2	1	1	2	0	1	0	—9

Earned run, M. H. S. Two-base hit, Drake.
Stolen bases, Cook 2, Freeman, Hyde, Knowl-
ton, Trot, Fitzpatrick 2. Base on balls, Trot
7, Shean 3, Brown 2. Errors, A. H. S. 5, M. H. S. 5.
Left on bases, A. H. S. 8, M. H. S. 3. Struck out,
Trot 3, Shean 7, Cook 3. Double plays, Drake,
St. Denis. Passed balls, Welch. Wild pitches,
Trot. Hit by pitched ball, St. Denis. Time,
1h 30m. Umpires, Dale and Fitzpatrick.

Today the local team plays Waltham
High at 3 o'clock on Lawrence field.
Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Commercial Col-
lege on Lawrence field; Thursday, Rox-
bury High, at Roxbury.

Her Evening Gown.

It is undeniable that foreign diplo-
mats in Washington frequently find
themselves at a loss owing to the nov-
elties presented to them by American
customs. Even the language offers diffi-
culties.

Only the other day the Guatemalan
minister was speaking to some Wash-
ington ladies of what he regarded as a
remarkable social experience met with
here at the capital. He had been invited
to an afternoon reception.

"And do you know," he said, "the
hostess received the guests in a night-
gown!"

"Good heavens!" replied the ladies
to whom this information was ad-
dressed. "Surely you are joking, Mr.
Minister!"

"Not at all, I assure you," reiterated
the diplomat. "It was in her nightdress
that we were received—low neck and
bare arms!"

"Oh, you mean evening dress, do you
not, Mr. Minister?" suggested one of
the ladies.

"Yes, that is what I mean," ad-
mitted Senor Arriaga; "low neck and bare
arms, just like the costume for the
opera or ball."

As may be imagined, the laugh was
at the minister's expense. In Washing-
ton ladies quite commonly wear eve-
ning dress when giving afternoon recep-
tions.—Boston Herald.

Feudalism in Hungary.

Inconceivable as the anachronism
may seem to the western mind, the
agrarian system of Hungary has not yet
issued from the feudal form. The Hun-
garian farmer of today is virtually a
serf, bound to his master, the hereditary
owner of the soil which the peasant
tills, by the tangible tie of personal
liability. The Hungarian feudal lord of
today is entitled to 50 days' labor from
each male adult who dwells on his land.
The seignior is at liberty to demand
this feudal contribution at whatever
time may seem best to him, with the
frequent result that the tenant farmer
is employed in gathering his master's
harvests while his own crops are rot-
ting after a rainfall or are being con-
sumed by an early frost or suffer dam-
age from one or more of the many pos-
sible causes which render destructive
the slightest delay on the part of the
harvester in gathering the fruits of a
year's labor.—S. Ivan Tonjoroff in
Arena.

"The Boot of Dukeronomy."

A nervous curate the other day an-
nounced from the reading desk, "Here
beginneth the second chapter of the
duke of Bocteronomy." His vicar
looked severely at him, and the young
man blushed, coughed and repeated,
"The boot of Dukeronomy."

There must have been germs of mis-
pronunciation lurking in the air, for at
a later period in the service the vicar
read out, "I publish the manns of bar-
riage," etc.

The curate beamed with satisfaction
in spite of the solemnity of the occa-
sion.—Household Words.

Exile Necessary.

Doctor—Your husband must have
complete rest.

Wife—I know it. I talk to him seven
or eight hours every day so as to keep
his mind off business.

Doctor—On second thought, madam,
I conclude that the one chance for your
husband is to take him to the hospital
with instructions that no one but the
trained nurse and myself be admitted.
—Detroit Free Press.